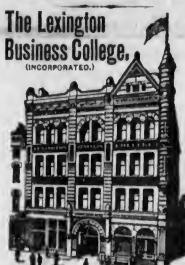
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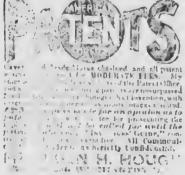
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A Boid Tramp Robs a St. Louis Girl of Her Hair.

then Miss Zertanna Reloaed to Give Ster Dirty Visitor Fifty Cents He Clipped
Off Her Fine Heald with a
Rutcher Knife.

Yesterday Miss Dorn Zertanna, a Iright young woman residing with her parents at 4371 Donovan avenue. St. Louis, was the owner of the most Iuxuriant sult of hair in the whole country adjacent to Forest park-a suit of hair that was at once her joy and pride and the envy of her less fortunate sisters and associates. To-day she mourns the loss of her flowing locks and the police are scouring the country In search of the miscreant who is responsible for the untrage. At ten minutes before noon Miss

Zertanna was in the kitchen of her home preparing dinner for the family, all of the members of which were temporarily absent from the house. Hier father. Charles Zertanna, a carpenter. had returned from his work only a few minutes before. Finding his dinner not ect ready, he started over to Chrylon nvenue, only two squares away, to buy sume nails. John Lawrence, a young man who had been calling at the house, ad been gone about 20 minutes. Miss Zertanna, tinus ieft mlone, was husten ing to get the dinner rendy. She was leaning over the stove, with her lack to the door, when somebody opened it and entered the klichen without corely n tramp. He was roughly dressed and his trousers were too short. He wore a black slonel hat, carefully pulled down over his eyes. After reussuring himself that nubody except tha young wommi was present, he advanced towards her und grafily demanded that

the give him 50 cents. "I have no money," declared Miss Zertunua, summoulng all the courage she could and looking squsrely into the nun's face, which had been blackened for the occasion.

The tramp repeated his demand, and the frightened young woman declared she had no money.
"Then I'll take it out of you," ex-



HE CUT OFF THE OIRL'S HAIR.

on the just word, and sprang forward and seized her by the throat. Miss Zertanna was too hadly frightened to scream, but she fought her assaliant desperately and strove loremove lils hands. Hut ha was more than her master. Grasping her roughly by tha shoulders, ho turned her completely around, und in a twinkling had torn from her ears a pair of gold earrlings which her futher had given her when she was only a baby, and which sha prized for above their intrinsic worth. Again seizing her by the throat, ha drew forth a fong and shining biade, apparently a butcher kulfe ground down to a fine point, and with it seesawed back und forth on her thick braid of hair until it was completely severed. Calmiy replacing the weapon In his pocket, and thrusting the hair in another, he walked out of the rear door, turned the corner of the house and started for the front gate;

Miss Zertanna, ahivering in every fiber, rnn screaming from the kitchen, and boited through an opening in the fence into the rear ward of the resi-



PRESIDENT OF THE TRANSVAAL REPUBLIC, SOUTH AFRICA. dence of Mrs. Thompson, next door Tha tramp, who was slow in in departlng, witnessed her exit, and as he reached the iattice work which separates the front from the back yard, turned carelessiy around, smiled in a taunting manner and walked away. The aiarm was spread throughout the neighborhood, and Mr. Zertanns, who reached the house a monment later, ran wildly into the street to look for the miscreant who had done his daughter such a grievous wrong. But no trace of him could be found. He disappeared as mysteriously as he had come. The wirolo neighborhood turned out to search for him, and the police were notified at once and joined in the chase, but no clew to the perpetrator of the outrage could be discovered.

Miss Zertanna la n comeiy young woman of 21 years, and a decided brunette. Her great beauty lay in her hair, and it was the talk of the neighborhood, and her distinguishing feature maong her friends. Whenever she attended a hail and wore her tresses loose, as she frequently did, they were the admiration of all beholders. Extrsordinarily long and glossy, they

hung almost to her knees. Both she and her parents believe that the deed was done by some person acquainted with this fact, and that the blacking of the man's face was dona to prevent recognition. The clothing, It is thought, mny have been worn for the occasion, and the demand for money may have been made as a pretext for the assault which followed. The polled nre using avery means to capture tho miscreant.

Write Most Letters in English. Two-thirds of all the letters which pass through the post offices of the world are written by and sent to peopla who speak English

PULLS A MAN OFF THE TRACK. Herolo Little Woman Performs a Great

Act lit a Quiet Wuy. A wonderful piece of herolsm was displayed the other evening by a slight ittle woman who allghted from the electric ear at Larrabee and Menomines streets, in Cirlengo. Senreely had she reuched the sldewalk, when a drunken man, who was endeavoring to cros he street, fell directly over the track. He was too intoxicated to rise and iny motioniess, unheading a north-hound ear which just then came speeding along. Without a second's hesitation, the woman slooped and, while shoutlng to the gripman to stop, managed with nimost superimman strength, to drug the prostrate form off the truck ouiy just ln time to escape the wheels uf the par. 'The next moment it came to a standstill and a doren nien were helping the drunksrd on his feet and shaking hands with the brave little herolne. She refused to give her name, and merely-remarking: "I suppose some poor muther or wife will be thankful to me," walked townrds Clark

SAVES HER FATHER'S LIFE.

Kata Morgan, of Angusta, Ky., Proved Horself a Little Revolue. J. C. Hedges, of Augusta, Ky., tells n pretty story of herole Kata Morgan, who lives ten miles back of Augusta. Late the other night Mr. Morgan, thilnicing robbers were on his premises. attempted to take down his gun and shot bluself. The wound was trifling, except that ifhe builet cut a veln, and Morgan was sure to bleed to death. The mother, is dead and the oldest girl un luvalid. Alt was ten mlies to Augusta. Kate, the 13-year-old daughter, ussisted her sister to her father's side, where with pieces of cloth; she stopped the flow of blood. Kate got out a borse and rode to Augusta, reaching it at midnight. It was raining and she was soaking wet, but the nument she found capply sleinn she started back, and beat the doctor 20 ininutes. It was for unate, for the invalid slater was exhausted. But the father's life was saved.

ASTRONOMERS OFF FOR JAPAN. To Tako Oliservations of the Sun's Total lf the regents of the University of

California and the Oakfand board of California and the Oakland board of education give their consent a party of flour fallocomers will leave for Japan May 20 to talle observations and photographs of the total eclipse of the suntillat will take piace August 9. More than usual Interest attaches to the expedition, because from the capital transfer of the Charles Burck-halter, of the Charles but observations, Oakland, has invented an intermediate bottom. land, has invented at interpretar photo-graphic apparatus, with which the ex-pected that results never before, atnined in pictures of the sun's corona will be secured. The putty of astronomers is mide up of Prof. J. M. Schooleric, of the Lick observatory, Prof. Burckhalter, Dr. G. E. Shuey and Louis Mastensi bu

Oli in Eastern Kearusky.

Preparations are being made for extensive prospecting for oil in ten counties in eastern Kentucky next spring. The indientions of the existence of vniuabia oll fleids in that region are said to be promising.

Bounty for Silk. In 1769 a 25 per cent, bounty was paid! by England on American-made sifk

Provident Sultor.
"I am afraid," said the girl's futher,
"that Harold will not be much of a success in life." "las seems very prudent and far-see-"In what way?"

"ile said that if we were to marry he was sure that there was no reason why our lives should never know want." "II'm. What makes him so sure?"
"Ha said ha had looked up your rating in the commercial agencies."-

Washington Star.

Aristocratio Hens.
Neighbor-What beautiful hens you have, Mrs. Stuckup. Mrs. Stuckup-Yes, they are all Im-

ported fowis. Neighbor-You don't tell me soi suppose they lay eggs every day?

Mrs. Stuckup (proudly)—They could
do so if they saw proper, but our circumstances are such that my heas are not' required to lay eggs every day.-Texas Siftings.

The Perlineat Query.

How leng, ch, Lord, how long until Of foreign "jukes" we have our fill, And Yankee muidens, bright and gay, To all these "ferrin" dudes will say: "Let others o'er your lordship fuss.

The Yankee duds'li do for us!" -L. A. W. Bulletin.

JOHNNY'S HAD HREAK.



Johnny-Did they hurt you much at the lodge Saturday night, papa? Papa-No, Johnny; why do you nsk? .lohnny-'Cause I heard Mr. Johnson say you were about haif shot .- Puck.

The Wretch. The Invalid-I say, old dear, are there any left of those eigers you bought me for my birthday gift?
His Wife—Yes, several; but I thought
you didn't like them?

The Invalid-Well, you see I'm dying for a smoke and the doctor told me this morning I must on no account takeuny tobucco.-London Fun.

Callant Doubl. A trua Prezehmnu can turn a piain imputation upon veracity into a delicate compliment. A lady once said to a Frenchmun who was complimenting her on her youthful appearance: "But, alr, I am 40 years old!"

"Madame," answered the Frenchmnn, "Dheileve only Ealf what I hear, and that makes your 20%" Where They All Go.

Teacher-Turdy nghin, Johnnyi Johnny-Yeth'na ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) Teacher—I don't know what is to become of that boy. What do you suppose'il become of yan, Johnny, if you keep on this way?

Johnny-1 expec' dad'ii hire me out to the districk messenger utilce!-Chlengo Record.

How the Got About II. stender waist!" he excialmed, soulfuliv

A rich tlush suffused her cheek. "What," she faltered,."are you going to do about it?" And perhaps he dida't do a thing .-Detroit Tribune.

Very Large, Indeed.
"Poor Brown must have been terribiy injured."

"What makes you think so?" "That close-fisted oid fellow Jorkins says the wound looked to him to be about the size of a nickel!"—Chicago Record. Sangnine. / N

Strawber-What, you've known her only two weeks and ara engaged to her. That's doing weil. Singeriy-It isn't isalf, so well as I expect to do nfter we are married.—Detroit Frea Press. .

'Only Himself to Hame. Mr. Belilngham-I hear that young Mr. Gurley claims to bala self-made

Miss Miliward-Weil, everyone knows that he has made a fooi of himseif. Bay City Chat. 3 5

Not Enough. "He didn't have the sund to propose, ·did he, Bessie?" "Yes, but she rejected him, Sha-said that wille ha had the sand to propose he didn't have the rocks to marry." -flarper's Magazine.

" Flunnchilly Considered; 1 11 11 Pat-Sure, nu' flut soort ov a burd/ls that troyin' to sing wid the cockles in a his t'rout? Fnrmer-Thut's a guinea hen.

Pate-A guines illni Faix, an she's not worth it .- Richmond Dispatch. Witiotlows at Work Already. . tart Peddier - Want any believe this It then devolved on the latter to prove

morning, sir?, I've n tina pair I'li-let Man of the Hause-You're too late. My wife ind twins this morning -N. Y. Recorder. Pormanent.

"Have you got a permanent position, "I think so. Snip & Co. hava employed me to collect your account with them."-Harper's. Bazar.

Ily iba Card. Brace-Van Peli toid mo to-day I was the most glitted ilar he ever met. Bagicy-Well, he's a connoisseur-N. Y. World. On New Your's Day.

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ROMANCE OF A WIG.

Characteristic Parislan Lovo Story with . Tragte Ending.
A tragic ending to n comic sceno in Puris has resulted in the heroine of the adventure being conveyed to the hospitel in a very precarious state, whila the hero is securely under lock and key at the depot of the prefecture of police. The whole affair turned on some silly

fur and stupid horse play about a wig. A young man had been fascinated by tile attractions of a girl n few years his junior, and had asked to be permitted to pay his attentions to her, but sha was hy no means disposed to return the compliment, as he had become very bald through illness, and, as the object



MADE A DASH AT HIS WIO.

of his affections concisely put it, sho would never dream of marrying anyone with no hair on his head.

The youth meditated over his discomfiture, and then a happy thought de died upon him. He would repair that raviges of unkind inture by a recourse to art, and forthwith he wended his way to a bnlrdresser's shop and becama the delighted possessor of a wig with curls and lovelocks and emborate parts ing In front and behind, which, as he fondly hoped, would produce the desired impression on the heart of the obdurate young woman.

Thus udorued, he proceeded that evening to a restaurant where she was dining with some friends, but to his horror she not only burst out luughing when he appeared on the scene, but presently made a dash at his wig, which she tore off, reveniling his de-nuded head to the astonished gaze of the party. The youth endeavored to wrest the wig from her grasp, and so, finding herself hard pressed, the fair, milden passed it over to one of her comjunions, who tossed it to the other side of the room, and their as, Ignorant of the fact, he still struggled, she denit

him a slap in the face.

Beside himself with disappointment and wrath, the young man anatched a kuifu from the table, and ere the spec-tators of the sceno could futerpose ha had blalded the girl in the neck. Cries of this may now resounded, instead of cember 7. to cent; the nir, as the young woman fell fainting to the floor. The police were stumoued, and while the youth was led othin custody the giri was taken to the shop of nelgiboring druggist, pending her wemoval to the hospitai. feared that sho will not recover.

ROOSTER AS . WITNESS.

Extraordinary Testimony Introduced in a d' n Georgia Law Court. In the county court at Sylvania, Ga. a very extraordinary and amusing witnuss was introduced in a stealing case the first of his kind, perhaps, that has ever appeared in any courthouse. This was, a Dominie rooster. Two negro buys were prosecuted for stealing chickeus from another negro. The prosecutor proved thut his chickens were missing, and he claimed to have identified them in the yard of the uccused.



their ownership. One of the brightest young iswyers was conducting the defense, and he very Ingeniuusiy Introduced in evidence the above-mentioned Dominic rooster, which belonged to the defendants, in order to show the similarity in appearance between his ropetership and the suspected chickens. This rooster, was lord of the barnyard un the pince where the two boys lived, and the disputed chickens were so very much like him, In colur, and otherwise, that no one doubted they were his lineal descendants and belonged to the defendants.
The rooster, when put on the stand,

crowed voeiferously, as if to procinim the innocence of the accused, und furnished much amusement to the court. After hearing ulf the evidence, the judge discharged the prisoners and told the prosecutor that, while it was per-hups true he had lost his chickens, yet he was convinced that they had become tha prey of owls or 'possums.

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December 13. CROMWELL. - Jont B. Wilson-March 9, June 8, September 7, De-

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JINGO-Miss Alice Morris has returned home from n iew weeks visit to friends and relatives near Horse Branch.

Miss Dec Davis, ut Sanderturs crossing, was summoned to the bedside of her sick sister, Miss Pelle Davis, of near this place. Dud Morris is quite sick.

The melting at Shrunder Schools

house conducted by Revs. B. F. Romans, D. F. Watkens closed last Sun-The meeting at Marvins Chapel closed fast w. ck with 24 conversions and 8 additions John Alien is at Beaver Dam In the

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1896. JOE BLACKBURN ought to write a back on "How I lost my confidence in being re-elected to the Senate."

The failure of the Queen of Korea to stay dead may result in seriously complicating eastern affairs.

Wity doesn't Mr. Cieveland invite

In retiring the base ball actors one good step was taken. Now let the public frost drive the pugilist actors from the stage and it will be another.

Now that our sympathy for the poor Armenians is, in some eases, being accompanied by the cash contribatious, there is reason to hope that some practical good will be done, ln spite of the Sulfan.

the House of Representatives, evident- idea of a man seeking a representative ly feels the lull lorce and effect of position, and who while seeking it, College and has accepted the same. that old and trite saying, which runs will not express himself clearly on as follows, viz.: "Uneasy resta the these points, is repugnant to Repubhead which wears the crown,"

"Ol all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest was these: It might have been.'

These weil known words of the poet are applicable to the condition of a man-well we will say of such a man as Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn.

According to the late news the Venezuelanshave taken the right track to bring John Bull down to a common seuse basis; they are boycotting Euglish business houses and transferring their trade to American establishments.

Did anybody ever notice that the politicians of Western Kentucky are physicians. There is Dr. Hunter, Dr. James, Dr. Deboe, Dr. Waltou, Dr. Letcher and Dr. Kimbley. These meu are all physiciaus aud have beeu successful in the practice of medicine.

It is evident that some Republican Senators are counting too much upon the einch the party has upon this year's National election. The people want the Republican party returned them much success. to power hecause it has always been known as the party of action, not of obstruction.

Ir now appears that Mr. Cleveland has become jealous of the Olney boom for the Democratic nomination, late Secretary Gresham, and not Mr. Olney, originated that Venezuela poli- ville as soon as his school closes.

tions, from 1865 to 1893, the average three weeks. mouthly decrease of the national debt amounted to \$5,701,114.77. Under the present Democratic administra- terday tiou the average increase of the national debt each month is \$7,502, 921.28.

If n mau insulted another and then as soon as the other lellow showed fight should say: "Oh, I insulted you during a moment of irritation, which has now passeed," what would usually be the result? That is the manner in which the German Emperor explains his insult to England.

To pay up the appropriatious made by the last Democratic Cougress, which it did not provide for, the present Congress has just passed an urgency deficiency bill for \$4,416,922 Kentucky aiready needs more than half that amount to make up for the defieiency left by the late Democratic State administration.

SENATORS would better do something towards increasing the revenue of the Government, or else do less talking about increasing the Navy. The Navy cau't be increased without money. Let the Senate pass the House turiff' bill, which would add \$40,000,000 a year to our revenue; then it might be in order to spend some more money on our Navy.

A recent dispatch from a town in Virginia to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that a law to prevent young men from flirting with school girls, was passed out there, and that it had proved a dismal tailure. A young man, the dispatch states, was arrested for that flagrant oflense, but the young ladies refuses to testily against bliu and hence the case collasped. The statute is now a dead letter. The makers of the law evidently did not have their wits about them when they passed it. If they had they would have remembered that this is leap year and there will not be mnother until 1904. If they had been upquised of the lact they undoubtelly would have framed a statute to prevent school which is not only needed out in Virgioia but also in the Commonwealth convenes here next Monlay week, ol Kentucky. We call the attention of the Kentucky Representatives to young men should be protected.



Mayne there is no understanding between Mr. Cleveland and the Morgun bond syudicate, and then maybe there is. It's a fen fo one shot that the symlicate gets lots of these bouils, anyway.

Omo county's Representative, the Ifon. C. M. Ilsrnett, is taking loremost rank among the Legislators at Frankfort. He has been placed on several important Committees, and is always found at his post of duty, battling far the rights of the people.

THERE will be no difficulty ln obtalning good and representative men Joe Pulitzer and Charlie Dana to eat | to represent the Fourth Congressional a reconciliation dinner at the White District in the National Convention at St. Louis. Quite a number of prominent Republicans have signified their willingness to act in the capacity of delegate. The party, however, should consider well before selecting. We should have men who advocate sound money, a strict construction of the Mouroe Doctrine, and a protective tariff law after the order of that reporesented by the McKinley Bill; and more than this, our delegates should be men who are not afraid to express their opinions on these questions, Hon Chas. Blanford, Speaker of either in public or in private. This teacher of vocal and instrumental licanism.

Jan. 13.-The health of this community is very good at this writing. Misses Sallie Carouthers, Bullitt county, and Mamie Mills, of Jeflerson county, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Alzada Welch.

Miss Viola Westerfield, of Louis. ville, came down Thursday to see her cousin, Miss Aitha Jenkins, who ls iil of lung trouble.

The party Saturday night at Mr. J. McCanns' was largely attended, and everybody seemed to enjoy them-

Prof. L. Truman, of Masonsville. was the guest of Rev. B. F. Jenkina and family Saturday and Sunday. Mr. John P. Harrison and lady will go to house-keeping tomorrow parents. in the house lately occupied by R. T.

There will be a Leap Year party Friday night at Mr. Wiiiiam Daw-

Now is the time for the oid maid. as this is Leap Year, and we wish

Phocian Harris, Whitesville, visited our town Saturday and Sunday. Will Arnold, one of our most energetic young men has accepted a posltion in Hites' drug store in Owens-

Prof. L. Truman's school at Masonsville closes Friday night with an over the road on a prospecting trip. am better than for two years. and has instructed his friends to throw entertainment. He has won for himcold water on it by declaring that the a host of friends who will wish him success. He leavas for Russelli

The school at this piace, under the supervision of Prof. Enamett Griffin UNDER Republican administras and Miss Mary Williams, closes in

Mr. Gilbert Westerfield, of Pleasant Ridge, passed through our town yes-

With success to THE REPUBLICAN, NELL BROWNING. I am

FRANKFORT.

Items of Interest About the State Capitol.

Hon. C. M. Barnett, Representatives from Ohio county, ably and gracefully fills the following places to which he was appointed by Speaker Blanford:

Chairman Committee on Railroad and commerce. Member of Committec on General Statutes. Member of Committee on Codes of Practice and Member of Committee on Printing. The Governor's Message has been referred, by Sections, to proper Committees and so soon as reported on will receive due attention by the House.

All the Committees of the House are organized and at work. The Senate is overwhelmingly

Ournelghbor, the Hon. Chas. Blanford, makes an admirable Speaker. Our other neighbors. Senator James and Representatives Howard, of Butler. Rice, of Grayson, Tinley, of Hancock, and McCracken, of Muhlenburg, are all taking front places as able leg-

islators. Unless prevented by the Democratic Senate, the work of the present General Assembly will be ol great and lasting henefit to Kentucky. All the new State officers are discharging their duties ably and satislactory.

Connicitetters Arrested. Deputy U. S. Marshal Bollington on his last raid arrested Broad Daniels and Sarah Jane Wilkluson charged with passing counterleit money. The warrents were issued upon the affidavlt of John Hendrickson brothers who are here ln jail awaiting trial on a similar charge. Daniels and Sarah Jane were captured at their homes in Ohio county, and were tried before U S. Commissioner Scott Morrison and girls from flirting with young men, held in \$300 each to answer at the coming term of the U.S. Court which The woman Wilkinson is a kinswoman of the Hendrickson brothers the fact. Helpless and unsuspected and it is thought the charge made against her is a scheme to shift the crime from the Hendricksons. Marshal Bollington thinks there is a strong case against the Hendrickson boys and that they are the leaders of a gang of "queer shovers."-[Owens-

### HARDINSBURG.

Robin Hood Gives the **News From His** Town.

A Suggestion About Holding a Primary.

Misses Bessie Hambleton and Veva Miller, of Cloverport, were the gueats

of Mrs M. H. Beard last week. County Judge William Airl was in Cloverport last Saturday. Judge Ahl is one of our most popular officers.

The prince of clothing drummers, Mr. A. X. Kincheloe, of this place, la on the road this week. He makes Bowiing Green, Hopkinsvllie and other prominent towns in the Southwestern part of the State on this trip. Whooping-cough prevails here and

several youngatera are out of school as a result. A couple of colored gentiemen recently engaged in a fight down at Cioverport. One atruck the other on

the head with the blade of a hatchet. The hatchet, we understand, was well nigh demolished. Miss Catharine Morris Eskridge has been tendered the position as

music in the Breckinridge Normal

She has just returned from Louisville. where she has been studying music under Mrs. Katharine Whipple Dobbs.

Beard &c, and young Mr. Miles, to he a walking aaloon. In behalf older and wiser heads advise them January r, 1896. counselinthe case of Alvey vs. Alveys' of the good people of McHenry we not to. I rejoice to hear the wasp-Administratrix, in the Daviess Cir- take pleasure in anying that the ar- walst will soon have to go. I rejoice cult Court, were all taking proof to- ticle was altogether talse. The Court gether with local attorneys who are ier-Journel says: also interested to the above named

recently went down into West Vir- Dam Industralist recently, does that ginia and married a girl with whom town a great wrong. He says Obio he had became acquainted with while is one of the most moral counties in attending Center College at Danville. the State, and has not had a prisoner Himself and hride are spending a few in her fail for weeka. Only two men weeks in this place with Mr. May's are even accused of aelling whisky at

A number of persons, black and white, old and young, saint and ain- lng than at aimilar places. Taking ner were seen rushing up to the Har it altogether, Mr. Martin says it will dinshirg Hotel Sunday. It was compare with the average mining thought of course that the house was town for morality and is auperior to on fire, or that a terrific fight was many in intelligence and refinement. going on. An investigation disclosed the lact that it was a fight-a dog

A special train ran into town Sunday on the L. H. & W. R. R. Messra. Attilla Cox and A. M. McCracken, Hardinsburg Hotel. They had been W. V. Bowmer, of Cloverport, was in the city Monday.

Crafton Cunning am was the guest of his brother, County Clerk Cunningham Sunday. Several solutions of "ffer three

has been considerable discussion among the readers of the Courier as to the correct adultion of the mysteries contained in that story. Every fellow, of course, expects to are shown, and always the price." get the prize.

The following new pupils matriculated with the Breckinridge Normal ularly store news gathering, takes a College last week:-J. R. Smith, Wolf nose for news. That nose is now Creek; J. E. Bureu, Concordie; Will lam Buren, Moseleyville: Byron Cart, Union Star; Miss Florence Anderson, Guston, and Charles F. Cashman, Union Star.

There was a wreck on the Hardingburg & Fordsville branch of the L St. L. & T R. R. iast Saturday. We understand that a small trestle had given away, which caused, a car loaded with ties to break down when it passed over it. This threw other cars from the track and derailed the engine. No oue was injured, but considerable damage was done. A wrecking train went down and straightened

things out. At the churches last Sunday, Rev E. E. Pate filled his pulpit morning and evenlng. In the morning sermon he depreciated the idea that the world is growing worse, and argued that the kingdoiu of God on this earth was gaining atrength.

Rev. S. W. Shelton preached at the M. E. Church in the evening. He read the rules of the church and made auggestions on the same.

Mr. Allen R. Kincheloe, chairman of the Republican Committee of Breckthinks a primary the best way to In 1897. The lact that Republicans have been successful will bring out a number of candidates for the various offices and the contest will be warm, go on and continue to spread. He thinks that a primary election is the hest way to optain a fair and complete expression as to the choice of the party. Mr. Kincheloe is right to the church. May the good work in his views. The holding of a go on. primary where the voting will be done by secret ballot will prevent the formling of combinations that are sure to be used in conventious, which cres ates discord and dissatisfaction in the arranged program, with the follow party. The number of candidates ing result:-Hunter 67; Blackburn 58; will make the expenses light on each Buckner 1; Carlisie 4; McCreary 3;

one, unleas it be the printers' bill william's; Bate i. It will doubtless take a ballot as large of Populist Edrington voted for Blackas a blanket to hold all the names of burn and populist Poore voted for C: good Republicaua who would like to S. Bate. hold an office.

Romn Hoop.

Re /. J. P. Hicks filled his regular appointmenta at the C. P. Church Saturday and Sunday. The school at this place closed Sat-

HEDA.

urday with apropiate exercises and a iarge crowd in attendance. We regret very much to loose the PUBLICAN this year?

services of auch a noble teacher. Prof. Elmore is a gentleman of rare abilities and we bespeak for him great auccess in the work of training the young minds of our country.

Mr. A. Godshaw went to Owenshoro Saturday returning Monday. Mr. Hosea Shown returned Friday from a trlp to Chicago and St. Louts. Mlas Dee Stevens was the guest of

Mra J. I., Elmore last week. Miss Iva Craigg, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives near this place. Dr Roht. Ford was called to the bedside of his father Siturday who is

very ill at his home in Centertown. Miss Minnle Baird left Monday for an extended visit to hiends and relatives at Spring Lick.

The Leap Year party given at Mr. A. C. Ellis'a last Friday night was

quite a success. Rev. W. E. Cook went Morgantown Monday. The Literary Society at this place is

still progressing nicely. ROSAMOND.

Mellenry singdered. A few weeks ago the Kentucky Industrialist published a long article what I sav may lall short of its aim about McHenry, which was indeed. an injustice to the good people of that town. We know the people of Me-Henry to be among the best in the and destroyer of health and beauty. county and such an insult as that was These plays we pharve waspelike enough to put to shame the entire waists on every hand. Every time county. Mr. C R. Martin, the Cour- | we turn a corner there is the same litler-journal's correspondent from this | the wasp. 110w it makes us shu ider! place, took the matter up and correct- But In this day when all things give This place was well nigh overrun ed the article which was reproduced away to fashion, it is needless to tell hylegal gentlemen from the city of in the Courier-Journal. The article our girls how lacing injures the Owenshoro last week. Messrs. Geo. said the noise on Sugar Hill was found W. Jolly and Allen Deane, counsel in enough to be heard three miles and ial aystem. They close their eyes the case of J. D. Beeler vs. Taylor, that every tenth man was supposed and go shead despite the fact that daughter, Mis. Maude S. Bottorff on

Mr. C. R. Martin, of Hartlord, McHenry, and there are only occasional disturbances and no more gambol-

Gatned in Strength. CADIZ, KY., Dec. 31, 1895.

Two years ago I had the grip, which left me in poor health. Last Summer I became so week that I could hardly walk my snends adviswith some other gentlemen came into ed me to try Hood's Sarsaparilia and town and took their dinners at the I pricented a bottle. I began using it and gained in flesh and health and MRS. N. T. SMULLEN.

Hood's Pills cure Indigestion, billougness.

The News of the Store. Mr. Bates, a New York expert, says

auiters' were sent into the Courier, that the way to advertise is to simply Journal office from this town. There give the news to the atore. As he puts it: "Get down to particulara. Il there is some new weave of dress goods, women will be Interested in knowing how wide it is, what colors 'News gathering olany sort,' says the Philadelphia Record, "and partickeenly on the scent; and its January finds give the advertising at this time of year at least half of its effective. ness." So get the news of the atore and lay it before the readers of the REPUBLICAN, who are the peop e

Ayer's Halr Vigor is certainly a remarkable preparation and nothing like it has ever been produced. No matter how wiry and unmanageable the halr may be, under the influence of this incomparable dressing, it becomes soit, sliky, and pliable to the comb and brush.

ROSINE.

.The "Bystander" is permitted to write you some of the events that are transpiting in and around Mt. Pleasant. Health is not as good as could be desired.

. Mrs. Ben Davis and Miss Lena B. Milier, who have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time, are no better. Miss Lena Wallace, who has la gilp, is improving.

There has been a series of meetings at Mt. Pleasant Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Hinton, assistinridge county, laforms us that he ed by Rev. Kelly and his wife, who is a power in the work. Such a renominate candidates for county offices | vival has not been held in these parts for over thirty years. Souls have been converted and the members greatly revived. May the good work

Yesterday, the 19th, the meeting elosed with a large audience. There were 21 conversors and 10 accessions BYSTANDER.

Pitcher's Castoria.

in McHeury on Tuesdary's.

Photographer Taylor will make pic-

tures in Hartford every' Monday and

ARE you going to read THE RE-

The first ballot for U. S. Senator was taken at Franklort Wednesday Dizzinese, Pain in the Back, Liver afternoon, according to previously Complaint All Cured by Hood's. "I cannot say too much in penier of Mood's Barsaparilla. I was subject to pains in my back, dissinces, liver com-plaint and that tired feeling. I was com-plately worn out and could scarcely walk half a mile and it seemed as though life was a burden at the age of 18. I did not eare chout living, when a friend

Induced Me to Try Hood's and I have not been without it afnee. I find it to be a wonderful blood purifier and I can say to all who safter from complaints brought about by impure blood, if they went to be cured take Hood's Baresparilla. You can consider me a life long friend to Children Cry for

Hood's Piifs cure all Liver His, Binone

RANDOM NOTES.

Gathered From the World at Large.

THE CANINE BAVED. Once a Kansia zepliyr strayed Where a brass-eyed bird-pup played And that loolish canine bayed At that zephyr in a gay, Semi-idiotic way. Then that zephyr in about

Half a jiffy took that pup, Tipped him over wrong side up, Then it turned him inside out, And it calmly journeyed thence With a barn and atring of fence.

When communities turn loose Social loices that produce The disorders of a gale Act upon the well-known law Fact the breeze, but close your jaw, It's a rule that will not tait.

If you hay it in a gay, Sell-sufficient sort of way, It will land you, without doubt, Upside down and inside out.

THE FASINON. Hatelul fishlon is doing more to destroy the health of our young women than any one thing. I know hut cuise on a man who will not expresa himself. I want to asaail the habit of lacing It is a terrible evil lungs, heart, stomach, and the arterprettier cheeks and a more beautiful womanhood. Our girls will he

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM. Long about election times-Then the hoys are spry! Jingle dollars, jingle dimes-Bead upon the rye!

waist back.

Then there's "moonlight" on th Far as you can see; Then the crisp five dollar bills Grow on every tree.

Then the voters throng about Candidates that win; Then they sell one fellow out And huy another in!

SHE LIT. Going South the train was late, three ladies from Webster county boarded the train. I had turned a seat and was occupying a couple on a single frir, when first lady remarked: 'La!whatnice sofa?"Secondlady-Too nice tosit on."Thirdlady,"That strangers got his feet on one of 'em." The peed of the train was or the fly, and dashing into a tunnel. First lady, "Li, how quick the sin went down." Second lady-"Run down with electricity---fast country, I valieted 'em aay." Next station was reached, the train came to a stop with the panting engine, the third ladycaught the conductor by the coat and looking up into his face with tears in her eyes, asked in a confilential tone: "flas she lit."

THE MILLENNIUM When sermons are ten minutes long, and never stile or flat; When the congregations rise and pa before they pass the fint. When silver jingles everywhere and

banks go not to smash: When hilt collectors are to spare and people buy for cash; When politicians join the church and cease to plot and plan: When there are litty offices to every

blessed man; Then will the great millenn ium dawr hrightly, but alas! You'll die while you are waiting for

these things to come and pass! There will be in McClure's Maga-

zine for February a number of fine reproductions of celebrated paintings by Turrer, Constable, Lawrence, and other eminent English painters of the early part of the century. An accompanying paper by Mr. Will II. Low will give the history of the artists and an estimate of their work,



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Oblinary of Mande Sanders Hotterll. At the home of Mrs. Bettie Sanders on St. Ann Street, Owenshoro, Ky., occurred the death of her oldest

The subject of this obituary was in Ohio county, Ky., because then we have brighter eyes. July 13, 1875, and was married on May 1, 1895 to Mr. Walter Bottorff, an employe in Ames' Carriage Factowrites the Courier-Journal to anythat hrighter, more sensible and better, ry, but formerly of New Albany, Ind. Mr. L. B. May, formerly of this the article in regard to the town of Speed the day when fashion-that | Mrs. Bottorff was nn exemplary place, but now of Anaconda, Montana, McHenry, clipped from the Beaver great power-will crowd the small christian, being a member of the X Cumberland Preshyterian Church at

Owensboro, Ky.

She was a kind, gentle and sensative young lady, one who had endeared hersell to all, the young and old. She leaves a sorrowing mother, husband, two hrothers and one sister. As the circle on earth is lessened the one in heaven is widened and our loved one is singing above with her' Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, father, aister and brother, Cecil, who

have gone below. She was in poor herbicity the post Office 416 Upp First st. year, but confined to her hed during the last nine weeks of her life. Although her death had been hourly expected for several weeks, still the news of her death came with the sadness had it been sudden.

To the hereaved family we tender our heart-lelt sympathy, and pay our tribute to the upright character and moral worth of our beloved, hut now departed friend

"Another I wed one Is becoming us, Another call is given. And glows once more with angel step The path which reaches heaven. Our young and gentle friend, whose

Made bri . hter anmmer hours. Amid the Posts of an non time. flas left us with the flowers. As sweet and pure her hir brow

Eternal as the sky; And like the brooks' low song, her voice-A sound which could not die.

seemed

And half we deemed she needed not The changing of her sphere, To give to heaven a shining one,

Who walked an angel here. The hlessings of her quiet life fell on us like the dew. And good thoughts where her foot

steps pressed, Like tairy hlosso us grew. Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds Were in her very look; We read her tace, as one who reads

The measure of a blessed hymn, To which our hearts could move; The breathing of an inward Psalm-A canticle of love.

A true and holy book.

We miss her in the place of prayer, And by the hearth lires light: We pause beside her door to hear Once more her sweet "good night." There seems a ahadow on the day,

Her smiles no longer cheers: dimness on the stars at night. Like eyes that look through tears. Alone unto our Fathers' will One thought hath reconciled;

That he whose love exceedeth ours Hath taken home his child. Fold her. O Father! In thine arms, And let her henceforth be

A messenger of love between

Our human hearts and thee. Still-let her mild rebuking stand Between us and the wrong, And her dear memory serve to make Our taith in goodness strong.

And grant that she who trembling Distrusted all her powers, May welcome to her holier home The well beloved of oura."

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the family of Dr. E. W. Ford. We will turnish you the Daily and Sunday Courier-Journal and THE RE-TUBLICAN for one year for \$8.25

Mrs. Edna Miller and Mr. Arthur and wife this week.

We are going to sell our overcoats. It you are in need, now is the time to buy while you can get them at your own price. CARSON & Co.

I'rof. R. C. Jarnagin will, in a short Call on Stevens & Rial and get a while, open a spring school at Rosine. We have reduced the price on our the people of Rosine a first-class work of evangelism, with most en-Clothing so that anyone can buy a school. new Suit or an Overcoat for a very

family to Smallhouse where he is engaged in getting out logs. He pass promoting revivals of old fashioned ed through town Tuesday enroute to his new home.

LOST .- On Saturday morning Jan-11ay 18, 1896 not fitty yards from the Court flouse, a 38 caliber Smith & Wesson, central five pistol. Finder will be rewarded if returned to the Sheriffs office.

Mrs. Delilah Smith died at the residence of Mis. Lowe, near town, last Saturday night, and the remanis were buried at Hell's Run Sunday. She was the mother of ex-Sheriff D L. Smith and flon. T. I. Smith.

Prof. R. C. Jarnagia, who has recently visited the birth-place of Abraham Lincoln, left with us a piece of wood taken from the Lincoln Cabin Prof. Jaruagin was well pleased with his trip, and had a great deal to say about that historic place.

We have received a copy of the Courier-Journal Almanac. It is full of useful information, is a valuable hook for the home, for the office, and coatains useful suggestions for everyone. Price by mail from Courier-Journal 25cts.

Father Drury, a Catholic Missionny, gave four interesting lectures at the Court House this week to large andiences. He is well informed and fully capable of explaining fils religion. Our people here greatly enjoyed his lectures.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to THE REruniacan since our last issue: J C Riley, J. W. Stevens, Hartford; H. I. White, Rome; Lem McHeury, Louisville; Godfrey McHenry, McCoy, Col.; D. J. Coleman, Beaver Dam; Boyd Barnes, Beaver Dain; J. F. Beck, Rosine, L. B. Bean, Hartford.

The Hypatian Entertainment. Last Friday night the Hypatians appeared in all their glory at the Court Hall, and welldid they entertain Whenever the announcement is made that the Hypatians are going to entertain Hartford people begin to look forward to spending a pleasant evenlng. Their entertainment was truly a success; everybody enjoyed it, eva eryhody has been pouring complimeats on the young ladies for their efforts. Their comedies were good, their tableaux beautifully arranged, an each one acquitted herself admir-

New Similente. The following new students matrieuiated at Hartiord College last week. A large number came in this week, whose names we failed to get:-Carrie Milier, Amunda Story, Josie Trav day of Circuit Court. 1 castrate stand- is, Lattie Travis, Nettie Andersou, ng and tie the artery with Surgeons | Bertin Riley, Anna Williams, Addie Thompson, Alberta Greer, Lola Stevens, B. H. Eliis, A. E. Eilis, W. E. Ellis, R. R. Riiey, J. H. Magan, Ira Petty, E. F. Milcheli, H. F.Clay, W. L. Scott, S. E, Brackeu, W. Felix, V. B. Sutherland J. F. Herring, Ozua Shultz, Warren Payton, R. L. druggist will giadiy hand you, and Ross, J. F. Park, A. D Park, J. A. Sandbach, J. H. Barnes, A. C. Taylor, Frank Heavrin, B. Heavrin, S. M. Wilson, W. D. Barnes, R. L. Marks, G. T. Jones, A. B. Riley.

BAPTIST REVIVAL.

Large Audiences Greet the Young Divine.

Much Interest 'Being Manifostock:

WHAT DR. COLEMAN SAYS.

Rev. J. C. Wolford, assisted by Mr. G. I. Mottler, a cornetist, of Louisville, has been conducting an interesting revivas at the Baptist Church this week. Bra. Wolfold is finely edneated, thoroughly consecrated to the work of the Master, and is ready at uny and all times to preach the gospel. He is a good speaker, and is hard for sinners to resixt his carnest pleadings, and wer trust his efforts among our people will be iraught C M Taylor, Maggie Smith, Maggie and deep thought that flows, like with much good. A large crowd greets him at every configur fourther



REV. J E WOLFORD.

Dr. J. S. Coleman has the following to say regarding Bros. Wolford and

We are attempting to hold a series Miller and wile, Preatis, were the of revival meetings at the Baptist guests of County Attorney E. P. Neal church, assisted by Rev. J. E. Woltord and G. I. Mottler, both of Louisville, Ky., and both young men of superior culture and unimpeachable character. Bro. Wolford was educated at Georgetown College, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seiainary and for a time served as the pastor of one of our Louisville churches, Prot. Jarnagin is one of Ohio county's but feeling it to be his special duty, foremost teachers and we bespeak for has been giving himself wholly to the couraging success in many of the Mr. E. T. Allen, who has been towns of Kentucky and Indiana, He living near McHenry, has moved his is a good preacher, a fine religious tafker aud an indelatigabie worker in



Bro Mottler is an eduacted musician, being master in the use of the cornet, which fie uses in coaducting the music of the occasion as the helper of Bro. Wofford in his evangelis. tic meetings fle too is a pions christian gentleman and is respectably connected in our town. Now, inasmuch as we have witirin our gatea two such religious workers, we do most affectionately soflert the attention of the public and 'especially the co operation of all 'f'rotestant ministers and people of our towa. Evening services beginning promptly at 6:30 p. m. and adjourning at pleasure. Our doors are open to ali- and all are earnestly invited to come and see and hear and consider and act for them-

### BEAVER DAM.

Rev. J T Casebier, Rockport, filled his regular appointment here Sun-

Rev. Jarnagin preached an eioquent sermon in the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Miss Rose Taylor' is visiting "her aunt in Central City: " Proi. J B Taylor and wife spent Sunday in Cromwell with Mrs. Taylor's

Mrs. T S Duke, oi Hattford. spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. II S Prof. B C Scott leit last Saturday for a week's visit to his family in

Maringo, Indiana. Misses Anna McKenncy and Attye Austin, of the R E G's attended the entertainment in Hartford last friday night and were well entertained

throughout the evening. Mr Guy Stateler is in the country at his mints', sick of typhoid lever. Quite a large crowd attended the entertainment at Goshen, last Satur. day night. All reports good time. The brass band club furnished the

Mr E II Patterson, of Central City; was in town Sunday, The R E G's and Ocily Interary Societles will entertain the students that set in Study Hali tomorrow uight in the school huild-

Prois. Ray and Taylor and wivea and Miss Lula Walker will be pres-

ndy pulling at Masonle flall Satday, Feburary 1. A benefit for the

on Sunday School. Come every ome, for a hit of fun just now and

is good for the best of men. At the opening of the spring ses-

lou of the Beaver Dam Seminary he following students from abroad on a worthy young lady: ere enrolled:-I, D Whittaker, Jas ernic Hocker, Fitz Jenny, C T l'atterson, Willie Henry, Richard Harnes, W A Rhoads C D Chiek, makes the scriptures to plain that it Charlie Henry, Ida Maddox, Emma and carneslly. Jenny, Esther Johnson, Bertie Johns an, Moflie Renirow, Lottie Barnard, Duff, N B White, A M Johnson, he Cooper, Laura Barnes, Char-

> arnes, Florence Tichenor, Robert dlard. May Rogers, C'A' Hunt. The total number of students from broad, is at present, forty-seven

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RUSSIA AND BEET SUGAR.

Siearly a Million of Acres l'ut in the Vogelable-Report to Our Consul. Russla has made considerable prog1 ress la the sugar beet industry, according to John Karel, United States consul general at St. Petersburg, who has written a report on the subject for the state department. The area under leet now amounts to 849,910 acres, a gain of 29,855 over last year. From this year's area 6,008,055 tons of beets pro expected and the quantity of augur ylelded is estimated at 717,558 toas, un increase of 115,607 tons over 1894. Mr. Karel, however, thinks it unlikely that aif this crop will be refined into white sugar when the erop is gathered. The price of sugar, he says, has risen considerably, and that is probably the reason why the demand for Russian sugar for export at the Kicy market has inereased. The improvement of the international sugar market was caused principally by the rumor that tho United States bought at Hamburg 100,-000 sacks of raw sugar of last year's stock, and Mr. Karel adds that in case the insurgents should stop entirely the export of sugar from Cuba, there to no doubt that the price of sugar on tho European markets would rise considerbecause Cuba furnishes one-third of the total quantity of cane sugar produced by the whole world and one-seventh of all the sugar in general, and is sugar consumer in the world Ruseta exported from September 1, 1895, to November 24 last, 19,260 tons of sugar.

THE TOY BULLDOG.

So far the new breed is an experiment, and its adoption as a pet is as yet in the future. Judging from tho. vor which has been shown the quiver little fellows, the toy bulldog may prove a formidable rival to the Aberdeen terrier. There are two or three of them in this country, Mrs. J. L. Cornachan possessing one, and Mrs. Haddon, of Hempstead, L. I., another. The toy bulldog is practically an English bulldog in all but size. Those in this country weigh about 18 pounds whereas the usual weight of the hull-

log is from 50 to 60 pounds. George Kiehl, of Paris, has succeeded in obtaining even smaller specimens, and the full-grown dog weighs under 14 pounds. The breed is obtained by selecting and breeding from the smallest bulldogs which can be found. By doing this for a long period the diminutive dog has been obtained known as the toy builded. The comparatively, small size and power of the toy bullded seems to have effected a marked

decrease in its natural ferocity. ANNAPOLIS NAVAL ACADEMY. Plan Formulated for Its Improvement-Appropriation Wanted from Congress. It is stated at Annapolis, Md., that Secretary Herbert, of the navy, will forward to congress carly in January a report submitted by Commodore Matthews, president of the board designated to investigate and determine upon a plan for a complete rehabilitation of the naval academy.

The report will state that the academy has outgrown itself and plans will be submitted for new buildings, drives, adornments, etc., involving an expenditure of at least \$6,000,000. Mr. Herhert will urge that the entire project be approved by congress, and that this session appropriate at least \$100,000 with which to begin the work. He believes that with a moderate sum provided each year the academy can be transformed into a modern institution within a few years.

BLOOMER GIRL WINS A HUSBAND

Contral Figure in an Ohio Sensation Married to a Churchman.

Miss Ada Coleman, the heroine of the bloomer sensution at Mason, O., last summer, was married to W. N. Cox, superintendent of the Methodist Sabtath school, at four o'clock the other afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Gaddis officiating. Miss Coleman will be remembered as the young lady who rode to church in her bloomer costnue and played the organ during services while thus attlred. She is scarcely 17 and very pretty. The wedding was largely attended.

DOCTOR ----



A HARTFORD LADY.

Miss Lizzlo Walker Highly Complimented by a Tennessee Paper.

The following appeared in a recent is sue of Alamo, (Tenn.) Sentinal, which is a worthy compliment bestowed up-

"Not Altogether Fauciful," is the Austin, E G Barrass, O W Likens, title of a beautiful book of poems, by iomas Barrass, Nicholas Barrass, Miss Lizzie Walker, of Hartford, Kentucky. The book is tastefully printed Likens, B II Hodges, Ollie Hocker, and bound, for circulation among her Oscar Hocker, Owen Hocker, E L friends. It contains quite a number of poems and bears the unmistakable Tylor, Leslic Leach, Sam T Rhoads, seal of a true poet; one who leeling Claude Haker, Alva Pate, George A the Divine commission of Poesy, has delivered her message truthfully

To properly review this book-to exhibit the under current of beauty Mamie Duncan, HE Brown, some quiet, but potent stream, through it, would require more ability than we are conscious of posessing. te Haker, Flavius Baker, Junnie We therefore, simply content oursell with a hrief notice.

The book is replete will true gems, shining with a natural light, and not for the poor sake of effect, forced and with more names to be added next radiating with a laise and tinsel glare. ·Take for instance these lines, from one of the poems' styled, "The Old Year:"

"Does it seem strange .. the strangness of dying—
Does it startle the soul, or still the

soul's sighing? Do the Scythe and the Reapers come as in strife. Or come they to comfort, to hring a

new life? And the river of Death-is it chilly and deep.
Or only u julling stream to rock gent-

ly to sleep? Do the hier or the grave cause a smile Answer me, answer me, O, dylng year.

pause and I listen-am I uaheardi Speak to me! Speak to me! Speak hut a word."

The harque is now ready the tide's ebbing low
Tell me Oh! tell me the things? would know.' And what true poetry pervades these lines from "Sighing Winds."

Why do you sigh, O, sighing wind! Must I ask, do I plead in vain? Thy secret-too sacred for mortal to hear, Too haflowed for speech, to holy

Of man.' The above quotations are made at is to rest random, and we are aware that we from which they are taken-snatches

With these observations, we close our imperfect rémarks upon this lnteresting fittle volume. We have spoken admiringly, for we have Committee hefore hids are let. spoken conscientiously; believing that all who are capable of distinguishing the divine light of poetry from the tinsel of mere verse, will agree in our

estimate of these poems. The author is one of the South's fairest and most accompfished daughters. She is a lady of rare poetic gifts,

Lincoln's Birth-place. Not long since I stood on the hill where the iflustrious Lincoln first caught the glimpse of light. But there is no monument or loud work hy which it may he known, excepting the cabin said to contain some of the fogs of the Lincoin Cahln. The cahin stands oa top of a smafl fill, which gradually decends to a very heaut!ful valiey on the North-west; North-east and South, but on the South-west a ridge runs back to the iarm where my grand-lather, Andrew Miller, lived for a number of years, and built his

East of the cabiu ahout fifty yards is a pool in a depression some twenty ieet deep and thirty yards loag hy fitteen yards wide. The water flows from a cavern and runs only a few yards and sinks. Ahove the pool stands a large oak which must have aheltered Ahe from anasinine and summer showers. The farm is nicely fenced and the trees and smafl growth trimmed so that it makes a very pretty park. But fittle ean be learned from the people of Abe's

I saw a very old lady who ciaimed know that Lincoin was born at this place and others told me that he moved on Knohb Creek when be was not more than three or four years old.

The eahin ia built on the exact spot where the original one is supposed to have atood, with old fashioned chimneys and doors, and the window shutters are made with boards and closed from the outside While looking into that pioneer cabin I could see, in my lmagiaution, a dirty, ragged, awkard boy. Next I could ace a bashful, hut industrious young man Next I could see a rail-spiitter and an every day lahorer. Next I could see a local politician and post-master? Next I could see a Statesman and a President and four milliona of citizens leciares so and our Republic so 'lirmly established that no nation under the sun dares to molest her. And agaln, I can see his name made imnortal and can hear the shouts from uillions of people that he was one of the graadest men that ever iived. And when I left the cahin I was made to realize that itie is what we make R. C. JARNAGIN.

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Will he let to the lowest and hest bidder executing bond with satisfactory security on Monday the 27th day ot January, 1896, at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., a contract for laying base of stone around the Court House and ground, together with a side walk of hick on the out side of

SPECIFICATIONS .- Stone hase, 20 inches wide, not less than 12 inches thick of single stone, laid in cement; the surface to be 12 inches beneath the ground. Upon this hase to be a stone 22 inches high, (5 feet, not iess than five feet long) and 12 inches thick; all that part above the ground (to inches) to he cut smoothe to perfect alignment, and curved on its top edge upon which the iron railing is to set, with holes put ln every six feet to receive the posts of the iron

At the ends where these stones, each five feet in length, come in opposition the joints must he accurately fitted, and joined with cement The entire work is to be done in first-class masonry, of stone that

is known to be durable The pavement to be of hrick with stone curhing, cut and fitted in good warkmanlike order, viz.: the stone composing the curbing to be not less than 18 iuches wide. 21/2, or more, feet long, and 6 inches thick, with ciose joints and straight alignments The side wask to be 10 feet wide in iront, 8 feet in the the rear, 6 feet on either side

The surface of the brick pavement to come within 10 inches of the top of the line of stone upon which the fence

The yard of the Court House is to the principal source of supply of raw have only given a very faint glimpse he graded and sodded, hy sloping the sugar for the United States, the largest of the heauties of even the poems ground in such a manner or will preof the heauties of even the poems ground in such a manner as wili prevent washing, and a gutter of cement of their melody. The entire hook against the ience at the foot of the with all of its rich, deep harmonies, slope, with round openings through must he read to be fully appreciated. the basement stone of the fence to Very Newest Novelty in Canines, fired in It is indeed delightful, amid so much lead the water to small stone guttera very latest dog is the toy bult- of the so called poetry of our time, to across the pavement at intervals of

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Mrs. Abble J. Graham

After an illness ol several weeks tobacco. Mrs. Abbie Graham, one of our oldest citizens, died on Monday last at her home in the eastern part of town. Mr. E. C. Woodward. She was about 67 years ol age and deeds and Christian character.

Mrs. Graham was born in Ohio county, Kentucky, October 16, 1828. She was united in marriage to Mr. John Graham, and after marriage the tinned to reside in that township un- day. til a lew years age when they moved the Methodist Church, and took considerable interest in work pertain-Mrs. McCrocklin of Hartford, Ky., they report a pleasant time. Mrs. Lizzie Murphy of Wayne City, Ill., Mrs. Nora Wilson, Maud and

Anna Graham of this place. The funeral was held at Griffin on The funeral was held at Grillin on Christmas morning, Rev. Carnes of this place conducting the exercises:

Who has ever used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey pronounces it the best cough and lung remedy on earth The remains were lollowed to their It's true, too, so we guarantee. last resting place In the Harris cemetery by a large circle ol sorrowing 1elatives and Iriends .- [Poseyville, (1nd.) News, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Graham was a former resident of this county, and has many friends and relatives here who will learn of her death with much sorrow.

It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill, writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years with severe palns in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidaey cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found reliel at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and olten gives almost instant relies. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. At Williams & Bells Drug Store,

thip in. The Anaconda (Arizona) Recorded gets off this piece of journalistic philosophy which every newspaper man can fully appreciate. If everybody would act accordingly, the papers would fairly effervesce with local news and the society and personal columns would be more spicy than a woman's

Don't get mad if your visitor's column Perhaps you did not tell trait. the editor-he's no mind reader. Don't get mad if your neighbor's doings are reterred to more frequently than your own. Your modesty may spend all his time on the street-and make three meals a day. Il you know an item of news hold us up and give it out of your system. If we get it second-handed there will be a blunder in it. Give the reporter an item. It does not cost you anything and perhaps he may be able to reciprocate sooner than expected.

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Mr. Woodward, Owenshoro, spent

Hipsley Riggs, son ol Mary Riggs, was a lady held in high esteem by a happened to quite a serious accident. lars' worth of valuable time when large circle of friends for her kind Wednesday while hauling wood a log fifty cents invested in an advertisebone is fractured.

sick list this week.

Miss Fannie Hunter, accompanied couple moved to Posey county, locat- by Misses Eva and Esther Bennett, 1 ing in Bethel township. Mr. Gra- and L. P. Bennett, visited her parents ham died in 1853, and the lamily con- at McHenry last Saturday and Sun-1

The Epworth League at this place to Poseyville. She was a member of is still doing a good work among the

Miss Janie and Mr. Dee Stewart ating to the church. She leaves six tended the handkerchief party at Mr. children: Ben Graham ol Griffin, Linzy Bennett's Tuesday evening

GEORGE III.

Ever person, hig, little, old or young, black or white, rich or poor, Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.



MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE ON ABRAHAM

LINCOLN McClure's Magazine has struck a popular chord in the presentation of unpublished history of Abraham Lincoln. The Illurtrated life of Llucoln begins with the November number. The newly discovered early portrait of Lincoln, which looms the frontipiece of McClure's Magazine for November, has aroused more interest than any portrait of Lincoln ever before imblished. It shows how Lincolu looked when young, and was taken at least litteen to twenty years name does not appear in the personal earlier than any other known por-

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Mrs. Newbride-Oh, what can you mean, my poor man?
Ragged Raggard-You remember you gimme a hunk of fruit cake yes terday, which you told me you had made wild your own hands?

Mrs. Newbrlde--Yes, but-Ragged Haggard-An' outer reveage fro an Insult, I gave It to poor Wabbly an' In less 'n haffer nour after eatin It he fell into de river un' sunk to de bottom like lead,—Harper's Bazar.

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Last night he kissed me twice!
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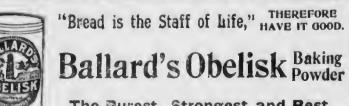
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